

tors of heaven and earth, who shake all
axoun⁴, like
the top (of a tree) ?

7. The householder, in dread of your
fierce and
violent approach, has planted⁴ a firm
(buttress); for
the many-ridged mountain is shattered
(before you)⁵

8. At whose impetuous approach earth
trembles;,
like an enfeebled monarch^ through dread
(of his
enemies).

9. Stable "is their birth-plac⁶₅ (the
sky); yet the
birds (are able) to issue from (the sphere
of) their
parent: for your strength' is everywhere
(divided)
between two (regions,—or₃ heaven and
earth).

10. They are the -generat⁶rs of
speech : they
spread out the waters, in. their courses:
they urge
the lowing (cattle) to enter (the water),
up to their
knees_? (to drink).

xiv. 11. They drive₃ before 'them, in
their course_? the
long, vast, uninjurable, rain-retaining
cloud.

12. MAEUTSj as you have vigour^
invigorate man-
kind : give animation to the clouds.

13. Wherever the MABTJTS pass, they fill
the way
' . with clamour:i every one hears their
(noise).

14. Come quickly, with your swift
(vehicles).
The offerings of ...the J£ANWAS are
prepared.. Be

- pleased with them.
15; The offering- is~ prepared for your gratifica-

^a The text has only *mdmisho dacljire*, tfo.0 man has planted: the Scholiast explains the former, *ffrihaswdmi*, the master of the honse, and adds, to the latter, *grihaddtlkydrtham driftkam stamlkam*, a strong post, to give stability to the dwelling.